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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. Yesterday's Observations at the Local Weather Bureau Office,

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Salt Lake City, Utah. Oct 51, 188.
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eather for today. Partly cloudy, cooler,
J. H. SollTH, Section Director.

TOWN TALK.

Colonel Issuer Trumbo, the new owner of the Eureka and Enterprise mine near Baker City, Orc., will arrive here this

terday's clearings were \$31,170, as-tired with \$22,115 for the correspond-ty of last year. The month's clear-soled up \$1.55,00, as against \$1,25, October of 1957.

Rev. S. G. Adams, until recently Baptist caseral missionary of Ulah and southern syoming, has received and accepted the all to the pastorate of the Calvary Bap-ist church, Sacramento, Cal. Governor Wells returned home last tovoring from his visit to Cedar City, where he went to formally accept for the take the title and possession to the southern branch of the St.te. Normal enool. He reports having has a pleasant the.

County Anditor Calne has made a sec-ond trip to Omaha. Her first visit was to see the installation of Utah's silk exhibit at the Trans-Missisppi exposition, and her business there now pertains to the packing and shipment of the silks back to Salt Lake.

to Salt Lake.

The county school teachers will have a general meeting in the Utah University next Saturday at 19:30 a. m. The programme includes a talk on etymology by Professor Syvan Cummings, and a class exemplification of the Spear number system, confused by Miss Rachel Edwards of the potential training school.

George E. Yesdon filed, a retificant for

a paying investment for the taxpayers. State Flah and Same Warden Sharp is sending out to county wardens, sports mer and others interested requests for expressions of opinion as to what measures are needed for the better protection of Utah's fish and game, and for the reopositating of the streams and hunting grounds. From the replies expected, it is probable that some height suggestions will be formulated for legislative action this winter.

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Unih fluwer store 48 East First South. Cheice eut flowers. 'Mason fruit jarn-closing out at re-duced prices, at H. Dinwoodey Furni-ture Co.

THE DAILY HERALD. WILL MAKE NO FIGURES

Mont Fisher Is Discouraged With Previous Results.

TOTALS WERE OFF WRONG

THE INTERESTING DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS HELD LAST NIGHT.

Big Ladies' Meeting at the Theatre On Saturday Night-Scandinavian Meeting Held at 44 Main Street-Good Meeting at Taggart's Hall- Rousing Rally at the Theatre Satur-Other Political News.

There is woing to be the biggest kind of a meeting at the Theatre Saturday evening next, when the ladies will fill the place to listen to the most endirect to his old office, after a rest of two years, has concluded to make no lines intending to show that the Democratic county administration did not save 390,000 in 1897, compared with the Republican party's financiering of Salt Lake county the year previous. The reason is apparent, Mr. Fleher has and and the Gier club will furnish the music apparent, Mr. Fleher has and that the computations made by the present officials are correct. Having learned that his official report for the year 1875 has been publicly declared to be erroreous on the face as well as on careful audit, Mr. Fleher present of ficials are correct. Having learned that the case.

The financial report for 1896, prepared by Mr. Fleher himself, was produced and the cerors pointed out by Deputy Clerk Laron Cummings. Mr. Fleher saw at a glance that 180,284.27 pixel so the error was a difference of 345,000. The ex-auditor threw up his hands, sighed regretfully, and in acknowledging the corn, made the place after the propart to a produced that the case and the errors pointed out by Deputy Clerk Laron Cummings. Mr. Fleher himself, was produced and the errors pointed out by Deputy Clerk Laron Cummings. Mr. Fleher himself, was produced and the errors pointed out by Deputy Clerk Laron Cummings. Mr. Fleher himself, was produced by Mr. Fleher h

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As Mr. Fisher left the clerk's office with his chin on his shirt bosom, he muttered that he guessed that d- blunder of his would beat him on election day, if nothing cles would. Inasmuch as it has been conceded that I. M. Fisher would lead his party ticket, this admission is a confession that the lig is up, and not a single Republican hopes to have votes enough to slide in on. It is a starting admission on Mr. Pisher's part and will create dismay in the Republican ranks. The shattering of their idol will lose them many votes.

By Mr. Pisher's own admissions on mr.

most Saturday at Bulls a. m. The programme includes a tank on dymology by processing the processing of the includes a tank on dymology by committee the processing of the bornal training school.

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City Treasurer Morris reports that the fleeness confections for the month of October standard to 8 dill. It is a flee demonstrating that twice two are four. Pisher said may through the Tribune: now he admits the truth of all that the Democratic efficiency and impartiality are a paying investment for the taxpayers.

State Fish and Game Warden Sharp is Good Attendance Despite the Stormy

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The city council committee on police and the departments should have held a meeting last evening but Chairman Howe was unable to musaer a quorum. Among the important business to iransach was consideration of the proposition to re-create the office of police capitain and to authorize the appointment of one more patroman. Chair Pratt is anxious to have the committee mises, so that in addition to the manner of the proposition to re-create the gatral ways.

Los Angeles Record: H. A. Terpening who is a resident of Oakland, but who has been in Los Angeles during the last even anothes for medical treatment, has look as a resident of Oakland, but who has been in Los Angeles during the last even anothes for medical treatment, has look in the contraction of the parts with a contraction of the parts and the constitution; the raising of the Caristian Alliance in the caristian to the constitution; the raising of the Caristian Alliance

means a vote for the restoration of the money of the consultution; the raising of the volume of money per capital and the consequent rise in values, meaning better prices for the product of the farmer and the work of the hands of the laboring element; the defeat of the infamous Gage currency bill and the passing of legislation in the interests of the people. Which ticket will you vote? Mrs. Horne was vigorously applanded for her effort.

C. M. Jackson spoke for some time upon the necessity of voting for the sprinciple of bimetallism as represented by the cambidates and the platforms of the two parties, and urged all to take no chances but to vote straight.

Graham F. Pitnam spoke for some time on the county matters. One particular feature of the campaign was the assessment of the street car company. The opposition has charged that the valuation was lowered by the vote of Mr. Armstrong, when the reverse is the ease. He was not present at the meeting, and had no part in the matter. But the valuation was lowered to 112,000. Even then Mr. Lennan was not satisfied, and cained particular protect of \$3,000, and this was lowered to 112,000. Even then Mr. Lennan was not satisfied, and cained particular notice to the fact that the lawering of this valuation, for this is presumably all right.

Mr. Putmam directed attention to the same as were other valuations, and called particular notice to the fact that is bill for gardening in December came up before the new board. Mr. Elchnor was the attorney for the gardener, He asked that the bill be paid, "Mr. Elchnor was the attorney for the gardener, He asked that the bill be paid, "Mr. Elchnor is chairman of the committee which is praising so much about economy.

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Mr. Putnam urged all his hearers to yote the straight ticket. At the conclusion of the meeting a free dance was indulged in.

Registration closes today. Be sure that your name is on the list.

SCANDINAVIAN DEMOCRATS.

New Coal Yard.

We have moved into our new coal yard. 32 South Third West. The office remains the same. 50 West Scool street last evening was an unqualified same old at Art the new yard we are rain better shape than ever to handle our trade. Our new three-bar Howe states whigh down to an onnee; correct welking maranteed. All kibds of coal. All, KINDS. MILLER & MILLER.

"Coal that suits."

The Scandinavian messure was an unqualified surces. Two hundred people were ware the first feature of the evening and for the meeting. The aliver quartette was the first feature of the evening and afforded much pleasure to the listeners. C. M. Nielsen was then introduced, and, after commenting upon the petriculum of the Scandinavian messure.

predicted a victory all over the state.

After music by the Ladles' quartette, L. Dahlquist minde a short address in his native tongue. He declared he had not changed his politics, but the pairty to which he had belonged had and that was the ceasen he could no longer stay with it. He voted for Birran and wanted more money. The circulating medium is too contracted and bimetallism will be the issue until it is settled and zettled right. He expressed his belief in the principles of Jemacracy and declared it to be the party of the people. Judge Sanford made an address on the issues of the duty which was warmly received and after a some by the quartette a free dance was begun which lasted until a late hour.

LADIES' MEETINGS.

day Night. There is going to be the biggest kind of a meeting at the Theatre Saturday

Don't fail to register today. M'KINLEY TEA.

One Said to Be In Course of Con-

struction.

A few days ago the Woman's McKin-ley club met, or they were supposed to ley club met, or they were supposed to meet, but anyway a few materalized. The ladies sat around for a time wondering why they were there, until one of their number is reported as having sald: 'Ladies, I came not here to talk. You all know the fix our party is in. The bright sun rises in his course and lights a race of Democrats. He sets and his last beam falls on a Democrat. By the full tide of power we must have a 'tea.' I have a daughter, a sweet young think. What became of her? I saw her torn from my arms and lugged away to a Democratic tea. Hear me, ye walls and ye ladies who are here and can hear. Once again I say we must have a tea. Only a few years ago and we were the proudest neople on the earth. Now look at us. This very day my neighbor and my sister has opened her house for a Democratic tea. It is zea, 'tea, 'tea. We must have a tea.'

Then a committee was appointed to

Then a committee was appointed to get up a tea, and if all things go well the amnouncement of a ladies' tea by the committee will be made today.

The meeting which will be held at the Albany this evening is going to be the Albany this evening is going to be an interesting event. It is to be held under the auspices of the Grand Central 15 to 1 club, and that organization will meet at county hendularters this evening at 7:30 for the purpose of parading down to the place. The drum corns will head the parade. Short addresses will be made by Hon. B. T. Lloyd, Judge Hoge, D. C. Dunbar and A. J. Hall, formerly of Kentucky. The glee club will be in attendance. Laddes are especially invited to attend this meeting.

Don't fail to register today.

He Is a Democrat.

I. J. Stewart of Richfield was nominsted as a candidate for the lower house on the Populist ticket. He writes Chairman Moyle that he learned his name was on the ficket on tast Tuesday. He had not supposed there was a member of that party in the county up to that time. But being convinced it was no loke and he was really nominated, he hastens to say that he is a Democrat and is working for the success of that party alone. He arges all his friends to vote for the candidate on that ticke and not lose any votes for the Democratic nomines.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Seven Sunday drunks were given police court treatment yesterday.

Registration closes today. Be sure that your name is on the list. Up to \$2.00 Silks-\$1.00.

Commencing today, \$1.85, \$1.50, \$1.65 \$1.75 and \$2.00 Exquisite Waist Silks at \$1.00 a yard. Choice, fushionable, each fl.00 B yard, and every piece. WALKER'S STORE.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, For Cure of

Liquor, opium and cigarette habits, 17 Grape street. Correspondence confiden-tial. Address Box 899, Salt Lake, Utah. Any poor man or rich one, either, gets the benefit of our "right weight." 161 Main. BAMBERGER COAL CO.

Bamberger Coal Co., 161 Main. Walkers Store.

Today commences the great Walst Silk Sale. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$2.00 silks, one priced, at \$1.00 a yard.

Left For New York City This Morning.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

HE WILL MAKE HIS HOME AT

TROY, N. Y.

Regret of the Boys In Blue Over the Departure of Their Old Commander-The General Entertained Last Night-Company K May Not Leave Fort Douglas.

Major General J. Ford Kent, who wor distinction in the late war and who has been at Fort Douglas on leave from his command since the 27th of Sept., departed this morning on the Oregon Short Line for New York City

Cregon Short Line for New York City. The general was accompanied by his wife and little daughter Elizabeth. After remaining in the metropolis for a few days general Kent and family go to Troy. N. Y. where they will make their future home.

Coupled with the dribbling rain which fell during the entire afternoon, the fact that General Kent, who by his kindly acts has become endeared to all conting in contact with him, was about to depart from Fort Douglas probably for all time, made it a dreary day indeed among the officers and saddlers of the Twenty-fourth infantry. The good spirit which is usual at the fort did not prevail and the boys in blue clearly showed the sorrow they felt at the departure from their midst of one who for a number of years past has so efficiently commanded them, and who, they only remember as an unosternatious officer and genial, whole-souled gentieman.

General Kent and family were en-

they only remember as an unosternatious officer and genial, whole-souled geniemum.

General Kent and family were entertained at the fort last evening prior to their departure for the depot, where they spent the night in a Pullman sleeper. It was the general's wish that the affair be as informal as possible, and for that reason only the officers and their families were invited. The friends of the departing soldier show-cred upon him every good wish and hoped that he will be afforded an opportunity to enjoy his remaining years to be spent in the service of the United States in peace and quiet. The scene before General Kent for many years when he wore the eagle of a colonel, although proud of the fact that he had been promoted to the high rank of major general, were apparently moved at the separation about to take place, and those who have known him in a social way regretted the change which will afford no chance for association with one so close to them.

The remaining officers, their families and the soldiers at Fort Douglas, and

with one so close to them.

The remaining officers, their families and the soldiers at Fort Douglas, and the people of the city, were not the only ones who were grieved over General Kent's departure from army and social life in Sall Lake City, for that galiant officer himself and his family felt keenly the leave they necessarily took from friends and associates who have appeared in their every day life and made their residence at the post, to use the words of the officer himself, delightful.

General Kent stated that during the

General Kent stated that during the General Kent stated that during the time he was commander of the Twenty-fourth infantry his work was as pleasant as he could hope for and the officers who served under him were always willing and anxious to aid in every way possible to perfect the Twenty-fourth. He takes his leave from the borders of Sait Lake City with a kindly feeling for all who reside here and expressed a wish that it may be his lot to visit the good peoplehere and the soldlers at Fort Douglas in the future. in the future.

COMPANY K

May Not Leave Fort Douglas After All.

Company K of the Twenty-fourth infantry, which received orders some featily, which regeived orders some days ago to prespare for departure to Camp Pilot Butte at Rock Springs, Wylo, may not be moved from Fort Douglas. Commanding Officer Major Thompson has telegraphed to the department at Washington to the effect that the post is not crowded by company K's detention bere spall if as believes, the order was made for the purpose of releving a crowded condition at the post, it may be that the transfer will be abandoned.

From Camp Cuba Libre. Troorers Reuten W. De Witt and Chris S. Sorenson returned from Camp Cuba Libre yesterday. Both are in

good health. Military Notes.

Major Thompson's wife and daughter, he have been in the cast for some-me past, have returned to the city and are at Fort Douglas.

The leave of absence granted foutenant James A. Moss, Twen ourth United States infantry, has been extended another month, on ac-ount of sickness.

Private William L. Senft of com-pany G. Sixteenth Infantry, now at Fort McHenry, Maryland, bas been discharged from service, by order of the assistant secretary of way. First Liestlemant Henry D. Styer of the Thirteenth Infantry, but formerly of the Sixteenth Infantry at Fort Douglas, has been ordered to proceed to Madison barracks New York, to submit to examination as to his fitness for promotion.

Register today. It is the last op-Real Estate Transfers.

Joseph Powell to G. W. Granter part tots 2, 3 and 4, block 6, Five-Acre

Mary Boiliger to Albertine Boiliger, part section 5, township 3 south section 19, township 3 south, rango 1 cans.

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2 margaret E. Miles to Banchel McMastor, fr. part int I block 2s pat. 6.

G. M. Cannon to Deserted Savings bank, and total bank, and total block 2s. pat. 4s.

Mare J. Butterfield to Haumah Carlet, part bettop 18, township 2 south, rause 2 west.

S. P. Berryman to Rose E. Hollingberr, part bot 5, 5lock 5d plat Aberry part bot 5, 5lock 5d plat Apoint Malmatrom to Arnite C. Malmatrom, part section 25, township 2 south, range I west.

J. D. Spencer to Martha S. Goodwin, part bot 8, 5dock 2s. plat A.

Sait Lake City to C. T. Limberg, tots 18, 19 and 28, block 2. Keisey & Gillespie's subdivision.

American Investment company to J. Accadia subdivision.

C. L. Cause et al. to S. B. Milner, lots 15 to 85, bloce 2. Arcadia subdivision.

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T. G. Shearrman to Phoche D. Rulen.

G. Shearman to Phoebe D. Rulon, lots I and 2, block M. plat C....... Up to \$2.00 Silks-\$1.00. Commencing coday, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Exquisite Walst Silks at \$1.00 a yard. Choice, fashionable, each and every piece.

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WANTED.

I WANT TO buy all the second-hand armiture, cook and heating stoves, sew-ng machine, organs, planes for sals in salt Lake City, 1, X, L. Second-Hand flowe, P. A. Sprensen, 18 East Second South, Telephone 418.

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C. R. Strock. H. L. Horkelrath. H. L. HERKELRATH & Co., Employment agents, 198 East Second Employment agents, South, Telephone 464.

TODAY, house girls for city at 43, \$4, and \$5 per work; also wattresses and other botel of resentarrant help for city and country, one waitress for idaho, free pass, \$1. Herkelrath & Co., 196 haar Second South street.

THE CHOPPER, fare advanced; ship Thesday, H. D. Herkelrath & Co., 100 East Second South street.

A FIRST-CLASS miller to run a 50-barrel roller mill on the Plan sifter sys-tem; references required. P. Or. address, Carler & Moore, Wanship, Summit Co., Utah.

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A FINE UPRIGHT PIANO at a bar-gain by Cramer, the florist, 178 Main street.

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LOST.

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J. W. CUBRIE, 150 Main street, Sal Lake City. Samples by mail or expres receive prompt attention. MEDICAL-

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I ADIES! Chicheste's English Pemyroyal Pills Themmed Brainh are the Best. balk Belakta. Take in color. Sand A. mans, for particular, Black for Lates, in arran by Return Mail. At Dragola. Chichester Chemical Co., Plinteds. Pa.

PERSONAL.

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The light-weight Overcoat has become an insufficient quantity. Vind, snow and rain are the weather prognostications, but if you purchased it here we know you've already been in to see the lines of heavier ones because of two reasons; first, the price paid for it made possible the possession of two; second the general satisfaction of style correctness, excellency of fabric and finish,

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All the styles, short and long, wide-skirted and

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